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ROME, June 12 (R). — Early returns today showed clear support for Italy's ruling Christian Democrats and their Communist allies in parliament in the weekend's twin referendum. With 15 per cent of the votes counted it appeared that the small Radical Party had lost its battle to have two controversial laws scrapped. The Radicals hd forced the referendum, calling for the abrogation of a 1974 law giving police wider powers and the party financing law, which provides political parties with \$51 million a year from public funds. Both the Christian Democrats and Communists, linked for the first time in 30 years by a parliamentary pact, had put their prestige at stake by urging Italians to support their alliance and reject the referendum proposals.

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decision on territory

Israel nearly two weeks ago

urging a response as soon as possible.

Sadat still optimistic

said yesterday he was still optimistic a peace settlement co-

uld be reached and that Israeli accusations that he was reviv-

ing war-like talk was "psycho-

An Israeli spokesman had said President Sadat was creating an

"obstacle to peace" after the Egyptian leader told his troops

along the Suez Canal last week

they might have to resume the

"battle of liberation" if peace

"I am for peace based on jus-

tice and Egypt is open hearted and open minded (ready) to re-

ceive any new proposals from Israel," President Sadat told pi-

lots and para-troopers at a mi-

litary airbase about 80 kms. no-

not willing to relinquish any of

the land occupied by Israel du-

ring the 1967 war or give up any of its sovereignty over its

ing the trumpet of war they are

free in their interpretation,"

President Sadat said at the air-

"If they consider this blow-

He reiterated that Egypt was

rtheast of Cairo yesterday.

logical propaganda".

efforts failed.

base in Bilbeis.

ucing fighter-t

Meanwhile, President Sadat

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 2 (AP). — The Israeli governnent -- amid indications of a ift within the cabinet -- failed gain today to decide on the tuture of the occupied West tank and the Gaza Strip.

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Prime Minister Menachem Segin was to call an extraordiater this week to end the criical debate which has already aken up two long cabinet ses-

The debate centres on two mestions put to Israel by the Juited States in an attempt to reak the stalemate in Egypian-israen peace sident Anwar ian-Israeli peace talks and re-"Sadat's peace offensive.

The Americans want to know f Israel would be prepared to regotiate the final status of the Nest Bank and Gaza after a ive-year transition period and now it proposed to determine he future of these areas.

Cabinet secretary Arieh Nain told reporters after the fivenour meeting that several miisters had requested an exten-ion of the debate, but he gave

For the first time since Mr. Begin took office Mr. Naor latly refused to answer ques-ions and turned his back on Preporters. He later cancelled a egularly scheduled briefing. Cabinet sources said three

ninisters submitted papers to he cabinet for discussion, induding Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

The sources did not say the cabinet was split over the final osition.

week to be canvassing his ministers privately, seeking agreesisters privately, seeking agreesister privately, seeking agreesister privately, seeking agreesister privately, seeking agreesister privately agreesing agreesing agreesing agreesing agreesing agreement privately ag nent on a formula The sources said some mi-

isters asked for more time to and the documents, postponng a decision once more. U.S. Secretary of State Cy-

us Vance reportedly messaged

AIRO, June 12 (R). — The sitist Unionist Progressive Pa-

ty (UPP) postponed a decisi-

imed at curbing political op-

After a six-hour meeting of

ts constituent assembly yes-

erday, the party voted to re-

onsider its position within we months if it found it dif-

icult to continue its political

Many party members called

or the dissolution of the UPP

ike the main opposition con-ervative New Wafd Party wh-

ch dissolved itself earlier this

nonth in protest against the

n on whether to disband and

nstead appealed to President inwar Sadat to freeze a law

make fighter-bomber during a visit to France by King Kingled of Saudi Arabia Mr. Begin was reported last BH.BIES, Egypt. June 12 (R). ane will be made in Egypt. He gave no further details and did not say whether the

> two years. Speaking to air force and air defence units at an airbase here yesterday, Mr. Sadat said: "Between now and the ye-

ar 1980, the fighter-bomber pl-Leftists urge Sadat to

gh dissolution remained a poss-

an official announcement on such an agreement.
War Minister Gen, Mohamend political restraints mad Gamassi said recently that the French Mirages woald become the backbone of But party leader Khaled Mohieddin argued that althouthe Egyptian air force, replavarious types of Soviet-

the scheme

built MiGs.

ibility, all other ways must Egypt has accused the Sofirst be explored.

Mr. Mohieddin called on all viet Union, its main arms supplier until relations soured in 1972, of refusing to supply it either with new weapons or political parties, including the ruling centrist Arab Socialist Party, to open talks on the parts for existing weaponry. Mr. Sadat said Gen. Gama-ssi, now visiting the United controversial law. He also anpealed to President Sadat to freeze the law curbing Com-States, would submit a full plan for the development of the armed forces when he remunists and other political

Yesterday's meeting upheid turned home. last week's decision to halt Mr. Sadat said the air force publication of the party's we-ekly Al Ahali (the People), un-til the newspaper could publi-sh the views of the party freand Egypt's separate missile force were being developed along Western lines. Apart from the fighter-bomber, the process ncluded missiles and electro-

Two editions of the newspaper were seized last month.



JORDA

French-Saudi

PARIS, June 12 (R). — French officials and arms dealers today said a Cairo press report that Saudi Arabia had con-

cluded a \$24 billion arms deal with France was highly exaggerated. But they admitted that deals clinched were size-

would be fully me

ufactured or just assembled

in Egypt, or whether other co-

untries would be involved in

press reports of negotiations

with France for the manufac-

ture of Mirage fighters in Eg-

ypt but there has never been

nic equipment, but he gave no timetable for these.

There have been repeated

French officials flatly denied today that there was any talk of arms between King Kh-aled and President Giscard d'Estaing during the monar-ch's visit to Paris.

companied King Khaled on his trip to Paris, said at the ti-me that there was no discussion of purchases of France's latest Mirage 2000 fighter-bomber or other arms. The Saudi government has

already purchased more than 300 French AMX tanks, a sc-

The Saudis have an arms purchasing mission attached to their embassy in Paris. Defending the world's big-gest source of oil, Saudi Arab-ia has embarked on an expensive crash programme to

3,500-strong navy. Saudi Arabia, which relies heavily in the military sphere on its special relationship with the United States, is diversifying its arms purchase from

"France has its share in the bonanza," a leading arms deaier said. 'But \$24 billion is a 60 U.S. F-15 Eagle fighterlot of money for a lot of hardbombers from the United Sta-

The Egyptian weekly magazine October said yesterday that Saudi Arabia had placed orders for tanks, helicopters and a radar system covering the whole Red Sea area.

hold U.N., Lebanon urgent talks as Israel hands over southern rightists territory to

BEIRUT, June 12 (R). — United Nations officials were having urgent talks with the Lebanese government today to overcome a last-minute hitch in plans for U.N. troops to take control of southern Lebanon tomorrow. Western diplomatic sources said the secret contacts came after Israel handed over most of its military positions in the region to rightwing Lebanese militias rather than to the U.N. peace-keeping force (UNIFIL).

The sources said the Israelis had evacuted all their main units yesterday - they are to complete their withdrawal tomorrow- and their positions had been taken over by the

A Reuter correspondent in the area said vehicle belonging to the rightists entered several Israeli positions today, and Israeli tanks had been pulling back towa-

The sources said senior U.N. officials were trying to reach a compromise agreement with the Lebanese governwould ment which allow U.N. troops to enter the areas

any policy of subversion and

ces were reported ready to lea-

will joint some 1,500 Moroccan

and 45 Gabonese troops aiready assembled in Lubumbashi, the

As he arrived, Togolese for-

Lome for Shaba, where they

now controlled by the rightists.

The UNIFIL command had been seeking clarification from the government on the status of the militias for some time, and the latest Israeli move now made this imperative the sources said. One senior diplomat said:

"The two are trying to work out a formula which would sidestep this issue for the time being while allowing the U.N. to deploy fully.

"The talks are still going on and so far there is no firm guarantee that UNIFIL will take complete control of the south tomorrow" he said.

Ivory Coast, Senegal and the

Central African Empire have

also promised military support

ve returned to France but a

150-man detachment is still at

Kolwezi awaiting the arrival of

a Moroccan replacement force.

Legionnaires probably would be

out of Kolwezi by the end of

Dr. Ghali said he was bring-

ing with him a letter from Pre-

sidlent Anwar Sadat to Presi-

Meanwhile, travellers arriving

The travellers added that

were shot for the offence follo-

wing last month's rebel inva-

sion of the Kolwezi area. There

Diplomatic sources said the

for Zaire.

A U.N. sprokesman in Beirut confirmed that Israeli troops have abandoned some of their positions in the voistile border region.

He declined to comment on the presence of the rightist militias, but said UNIFIL commanders still expected to fulfil their mandate The sources said there were

still many Israelis in a 10 kms. deep belt of territory stretching from the Mediterranean to the foothills of Mount Hermon, but they were expectel to withdraw tomorrow.

Western diplomats believe Israel wants to retain control of this area through its alliance with the mainly Christian irregular forces.

The rightists, estimated at about 600 men, have been fighting Palestinian guerrillas in the south since the civil war ended elsewhere in the country in November, 1976.

Under Maj. Sa'd Haddad they have relied heavily on Israel for military support and supplies, which are conveyed to their enclaves near the border along roads built by Israeli army engineers.

A senior Lebanese military source said in an interview published today that Maj. Ha-ddad acts independently of the army command to which he is nominally responsible.

Meanwhile, a senior Lebanese military source told the Beiruti English-language weekly magazine Monday Morning that the U.N. security council resoin conflict with its provisions. the U.N. security coucil resolution on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon has superseded all agreements in conflicts which its provi-

The unnamed source said was true that the 1969 Cairo agreement between the Lebanese government and Palestinian commandos gave the Palestinians the right to armed presence in certain parts of the south.

"However, the Security Council resolutions prohibit any armed presence in the south with the exceptions of the armed presence of the legitimate Lebanese authorities," the source added.

rds the border. other sources, mainly from France and Britain. The Saudi recently acquired

tes and clinched a big deal for helicopters from Britain. Egypt pledges support for Zaire

October's editor Anis Mansour, in an unsourced report, said the deal was concluded

two weeks ago.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, who ac-

ore of Mirage F-1 fighter aircraft and about 30 helicopters as well as radar equipment. Saudi Arabia has also pla-ced a big order for AMX tanks mounting a specially-designed Shahine desert missile to equip four mechanised battali-

modernise its armed forces. It has a 35,000-man army, a 12,000-man air force and a

reign Minister Umba di Lutete,. KINSHASA, June 12 (R). wn of Kolwezi, and then were told reporters that Egypt toforced back into Angola by tally supported Zaire's unity French Foreign Legion parasovereignty and opposed troops.

Egypt today pledged its full support for Zaire in the face of the troubles in the central African country's southern Province of Shaba.

The Egyptian commitment came from Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali after his arrival in Kinshasa for talks with government of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

As Dr. Ghali spoke, a security force consisting of troops from a number of African countries began taking shape in

Dr. Ghali, who arrived from Gabon and was holding talks almost at once with Zaire Fo-

Egypt is reported to have sent heavy artillery, instructions and military equipment to be used by the Zairean army in building its strength to deal with rebel forces.

provincial capital.

Last month the rebels invaded Shaba, occupied the mining to-

here reported today that a firing squad had executed Zaire government soldiers for looting in Kolwezi. "about four or five" soldiers

Son of Sam sentenced to 315 years in jail NEW YORK June 12 (AP)-

After a friend of one of his victims scereamed, "you're gonna burn in hell," Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz was sentenced today to a total of 315 years for six murders and seven woundings Under state law, he could be paroled in 35 years .

In rapid, line assembly like apperances before trial court judges from three New York's five boroughs, Berkowitz was given consecutive 5-year for the six murders in the random shooting rampage that terrorised the city for a

He received additional sentences for the seven woundings. Berkowitz, 25, first appeared to be sentenced for the murder of his last victim, Stacy Moskowitz. After sentencing was pronounced in that case, Daniel Carrique, a friend of the Moskowitz family, bolted from his courtroom seat and went screaming after Berkowitz.

However, guards in the court building, which was overflowing with heavy security measures, got to Carrique first and carried him from the courtroom. He was arrested and was to be charged with assault and ob-

Poland.

struction of government administration a court officer said. Then, Justices Nicholas Tsoucalas of Queens and William Kapelman of the Bronx took the bench and completed the one-hour session. It brought, at least for a moment, an end to the rampage that began on July 29, 1976, and ended on Aug. 11, 1977, when the former Korean veteran was arrested outside his suburban Yonkers ap-

was no official confirmation. The tangled problems of Zaire's economy come under scrutiny tomorrow when senior officials from 12 countries and experts from three international organisations begin a twoday conference in Brussels. Belgian officials said Zaire will outline President Mobutu's recovery plan for his debt-rid-den nation. Western experts put Zaire's total external debt

dent Mobutu.

at about \$2.5 billion dollars.

Palestinian commandos Israeli settlement on W.

settlement, in the northern-

"The group succeeded in st-

BEIRUT, June 12 (Agencies)

— The Palestine commando movement said one of its guerrillas was killed in a three-Jewish settlement on the Israeli-occupied West Bank The Palestine news agency WAFA quoted a guerrilla spokesman as saying the com-mando unit carried out the "surprise attack at 2 a.m. on enemy military targets and vi-

orming the centre of the set-tlement and attacking the set hour clash early today in a

targets, using rockets, hand grenades, machine guns and small arms," the spokesman

"At the same time, a supporting unit shelled the settlement with mortars, while the demolition squad planted

West Bank

explosives in four targets," he added. The spokesman said the targets included a mining plant the products of which are reserved for the enemy Wan Ministry" and a pumping sta-

tion supplying the region with petrol. "The enemy rushed in helicopter-borne reinforcements,"

he added, The guerrillas hoisted the flags of Palestine and Fatch (the major commando group) in the settlement, he said.

The spokesman said: "One of our guerrillas died as a ma-He said the operation was

code-named Abu Ali Iyad after a Fateh commando leader killed in 1971. The reference to the guerrilla leader and the hoisting ted that the operation was mounted by the Fatch organisation. Explaining the motives for

of Fatch flags strongly indica-

the operation, the Palestinian spokesman said it was desi-gned to "affirm the revolution's ability to face the enemy in all parts of our occup-ied land." "Another aim was to enha-

nce revolutionary resistance to all capitulationist conspiracies directed against the cause of our Palestinian people and homeland and the dignity of the Arab Nation," he added. The operation was also meant to consolidate the struggle of Palestinian Arab people with in occupied territory.

The Israelis reported no casualties among the 30 Jewish families in the farming settlement, the northernmost in a string of settlements esablish ed by Israel afer it occupied the area in the 1967 war.

Residents said they were aw-

ekened by grenade explosions and gunshots as the guerrilla squad attacked the settlement. Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Chief-of-Staff Lt.-Gen. Raphael Eltan went to the scene before dawn as the army put in units to search for the escaped guervillas.

World News Roundup ...

Carter has no plans to meet Sadat

WASHINGTON, June 12 (R). — President Carter has no plans for meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to discuss the Middle East situation, White House officials said today. They were responding to a report in the Cairo magazine Rose Al Youssef, which said a meeting was likely before July 23.

Arafat to hold talks with Qadhafi

DAMASCUS, June 12 (R). — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will discuss with Libyan head of state Muammar Qadhafi a conerence of Arab states opposed to Egypt's peace initiative with stael, a Senior Palestinian official said here yesterday. The official spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organisation, Abdul Muhsen Abu Maizer, told reporters Mr. Arafat went to the Libyan Jamahiriyah on Saturday. Mr. Abu Maizer said the PLO was undertaking intensive contacts to prepare for a conference of the "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front." which groups the Libyans, the PLO, Algeria, Syria and South Yemen.

Muhammad Ali to visit Soviet Union

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP). - The Soviet Union has prepared a champion's welcome today for Mohammad Ali, the former World Heavyweight boxing champion who became a hero here when he refused the U.S. draft in 1967. The nation's leading newspapers, radio and television have already carried glowing reports of the man they are billing as an "ambassador of goodwill", and the Soviet Sports Committee says it is standing by to accommodate Ali's whims. All is expected to stay in the USSR for 12 days.

Nimeiri chairs solidarity meet Saturday

CAIRO, June 12 (R). - An Arab League committee will meet in Khartoum on Saturday to review its progress in trying to resolve Arab differences following President Anwar Sadat's peace over-tures to Israel Arab League officials here said President Jaafar Nimeiri would chair the meeting. Sudan is the current chairman of the 22-member Arab League Council and Mr. Nimeiri has visited a number of Arab countries to try to iron out the differences and hold an Arab summit. The officials said President Nimeiri would report to the committee, called the Arab Solidarity Committee, on the outcome of his contacts so far and discuss future plans with the members - Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan and the United Arab Emirates.

Fourth Kuwaiti paper suspended

KUWAIT, June 12 (R). - The Kuwaiti government today suspended the weekly magazine Al Nahda for four weeks, the fourth publication to be closed down by the government in a week. The order, issued by the Information Minister Sheikh Jaber Al Ali Al Sabah, only said the magazine had violated the publications law.

Polisario reports on May's action

ALGIERS, June 12 (R). - Polisario front guerrillas fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara have said they killed more than 500 Moroccan and Mauritanian troops in actions in the territory during the month of May. The front said in a communique published on Saturday night by the Algerie Presse Service news agency that it had killed 453 soldiers and wounded 175 in the north of the country, which is jointly governed by Morocco

tal installations" World Cup finals-2nd round

BUENOS AIRES, June 12 (R). — Fixtures in the second round of the World Soccer Cup finals: GROUP A (West Germany, Italy, Holland and Austria):

June 14: Buenos Aires: West Germany v Italy, Cordoba: Austria v Holland June 21: Buenos Aires: Holland y Italy, Cordoba: Austria v West Germany,

GROUP B (Argentina, Poland, Peru and Brazil): June 14: Rosario: Poland v Argentina. Mendoza: Brazil v Peru. June 18: Rosario: Argentina v Brazil, Mendoza: Peru v

June 21: Rosario: Peru y Argentina, Mendoza: Brazil v Po-Group A matches kick off at 16:45 GMT and group B matches at 19:45 GMT. Runners-up in Groups A and B will meet on June 24 to decide

third and fourth places. The group winners will meet in the final Argentina's matches in Group B will kick off at 22:15 GMT.

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Good reason to be suspicious

The recent lull in Mideast peace-making efforts, we are told, is due to the fact that everybody is waiting for the Israelis to reply to the two questions put to them by the United States in April. Those questions are, 1) what kind of arrangement do the Israelis envisage for the West Bank and Gaza after a five-year interim period, and 2) how do the Israelis see the Palestinians there determining their own

The Israelis are dragging their feet a bit on this one, and with good reason. They are divided in the cabinet, with some people like Moshe Dayan wanting Jordan to be brought into the negotiations, and others like Menachem Begin wanting a vague and noncommital reply to the Americans, effectively providing no firm reply to those two important questions.

We find it rather understandable that the Israelis are having a bit of a rough time coming up with the answers that the Americans say are so critical, but we are not putting much hope on either a positive Israeli reply or on the supposition that a positive reply will, in fact, get the Israelis out of the West Bank, thereby opening the way to a process of Palestinian self-determination, and, further down the road, peace in the Holy Land. One has to feel discouraged that we are being presented with yet another short-term deadline that is supposed to be critically important. One has to feel doubly discouraged in view of the historic commitment that Mr. Begin has to maintaining Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank. Indeed, Mr. Begin's Herut party, founded in the 1940's, has as its emblem a map of "Greater Israel" that includes all of the East Bank of the Jordan River. Within this psychological context, the foot-dragging of the Israelis on the future of the West Bank and Gaza becomes more understandable, as does the general Arab suspicion of people who ask us to walt a few more months for the Israeli reply, or for the American congressional elections in November.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I says in its Monday editorial that the Israeli cabinet is due to define its position today on the American list of questions regarding the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. It says looking at the statements of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government during the past two months, one finds that Israel has decided to go ahead with its manoeuvres to gain time in a clear bid to avoid committing itself to working for peace in

Therefore, the newpaper says, one cannot expect something good in Israel's expected answers to the American questions, because Israel "will avoid the question of the Palestinians' sovereignty over their land in the West Bank and Gaza strip or any issue of substance related to bringing about real peace in the area." It its editorial AL DUSTOUR draws attention to what His

Majesty King Hussein told officers of the Jordanian Armed Forces

It points out that when the King said at this meeting that Jordan is the "last barrier" that stands in the face of those who covet the wealth of the Arab World and aspire to control its future, he was not addressing the army officers and men only but "each of the Arab leaders and Arab peoples everywhere who can hear

Emphasising the role of the Jordanian Armed Forces in defence of this country and the Arab hinterland, Al Dustour regrets that many projects for developing the army lack the necessary

funds to bring them into being.

It says while Jordan is thankful for the backing given it by certain Arab countries, this assistance, it is felt, has not yet reached a dimension proportional to Jordan's great national responsibilities or to the massive potentials of the Arab countries exposed to the Israeli threat and for whom Jordan forms the first line of defence.

WHAT'S GOING ON

"Britain and the World of Islam" Is the theme of an exhibition starting today at the British Council. On display are pictures, photographs, posters, records and films from the World of Islam Festival which was held in Britain in 1976, plus over 400 British books on the Middle East. Open till Saturday 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily.

Exhibit Films

The films from the World of Islam Festival exhibition will be screened at the British Council tonight, Wednesday and Thursday in the garden at 8:15 p.m.

German Film

A film entitled "Der Aufrechte Gang," subtitled in English, is showing this evening at the Goethe Institute at 8:00 p.m.

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NCC urges Arabs to support Jordan's army

AMMAN, June 12 (JNA). — The National Consultative Council (NCC) today called on the Arab countries to give generous support to the Jordanian armed forces.

After a debate during its regular weekly meeting today the council issued a resolution thanking His Majesty King Hussein for his "untiring efforts to uplift the standard of the armed forces," and to develop, modernise and expand the armed forces.

Council members had recently visited Jordanian army units and front-line positions.

The resolution pointed out that the Jordanian armed forces are stationed on the longest Arab confrontation line wi-th Israel "whose aggressive and expansionist designs against all the Arabs have no limit."

Therefore, the resolution adds, it is the right of the Jor-

danian army to receive generous help, not only from the confrontation states but from all Arab countries "as a stable and continuous committment without any hesitation or stint."

Such support has to be proportional to the mounting challenges, the requirements for defending the Arab nation and its hopes of recovering the usurped lands and liberating the holy places, the resolution said.

AMMAN, June 12 (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince

Hassan Sunday continued his

tour of the Jordan Valley. He

visited a number of army posi-

tions along the front line and

met with senior army officers

there Later, the Crown Prin-

ce met with the people of Al

Council again urged Arab countries to respond to Jordan's call for fostering and unifying the Arab's indigenous military strength "without which the

Council SUBcommittee approves social

security

AMMAN, June 12 (JNA). — : sub-committee of the National Consultative Council yesterday endorsed the social secudity draft law. The sub-committee formed jointly of the council's Legal and Social Affairs Committees, approved the draft at session which was attended by the acting minister of heath, the acting minister of labour and several other government officials. The draft aw will next be referred to the full council.

Crown Prince Hassan continues

tour of Jordan Valley Projects

was followed by a meeting with members of the farmers

union in the Jordan Valley

during which ways for incr-

easing agricultural output we-

re discussed. During the tour,

the Crown Prince witnessed an

experiment to link electric po-

wer generated at the Al Hu-

The National Consultative drawing of a strategy for defence or liberation cannot be made possible."

The council's meeting was attended by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and several cabinet members. It adopted a resolution asking the prime minister to make a statement on the government's domestic policy covering projects and public services in rural and desert

One of the council members proposed forming a committee from the council and a number of armaments experts to tour the Arab states, especially oilproducing countries, to explain the importance of the Jordanian front and the need to boslter the Jordanian Armed Forces with modern planes and tanks which are the backbone of the armed forces.

Mr. Juma'a Hammad suggested amending the article banning the members of the council from using news items published in the local newspapers as a source of information in council decates. He proposed canceiling the ban his proposal was approved.

The services committee resolved, acting in coordination with public service officials to mount inspection tours of the re-gions to get a first-hand look

feed all towns and villages in the Jordan Valley with elec-tric power by the end of this

Afterwards, Prince Hassan

chaired a meeting of several

officials that included the pre-

sident of the National Plann-

ing Council and the director

King Hussein: Jordan is the Arab World's line of defence

His Majesty King Hussein addresses senior armed forces staff officers at the Palace of Culture S

AMMAN, June 12 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein said yesterday that Jordan -- from the Yarmouk River in the north to Agaba in the south - - constituted the principal shield and last barrier in the face of Zionist ambitions on the Arab homeland, its riches and future.

King Hussein, who is the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, was addressing a number of high ranking officers at the King Hussein Youth City. The King said: "Circumstances have

taught us over thirty years that Israel has never been positive, and it is obstructing peace in the region. Therefore, we should always be ready and prepared. There should never be room for despair or slackening in the fight for our cause and for the recovery of our legitimate

rights." The King added that citizens had the right to know how, when and where to live on the land of Jordan and should be kept aware of the standard of ser-

JETT INCREASES

BUS SERVICE

AMMAN, June 12. — The Jordan Express Tourism and

Transport (JETT) company has

begun regular bus trips to the

ancient sites of Jarash and Pe-

tra. Two new buses will be

added to the existing fleet and

will make trips to Jarash twice

a week and Petra three times

vices that should be offered to them.

On developing the Jordanian Armed Forces, King Hussein said: "We have taken vast strides towards this end by preparing and enhancing the armed forces' competence and combat readiness. There are some defects but we will try the impossible to remedy them.

"Our contacts with our Arab brethern to secure the needs of the armed forces will continue because the Arabs' strength is our strength, their stability is our stability and we have an obligation to give and we must give the maximum. We must always be ready to defend the Arab land."

"We are part of the Arab World and we have to live the Arab reality as our course is one, our ordeal is one and our destiny is one. Jordan will always remain firm in its stand. So long as we live, you, the armed forces, are the symbol of this steadfastness, wherever you

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Rameh and Kafrein and disssein Thermal Power Station general of the Electricity Auin Zarqa with the network in the southern Jordan Valley regithority to review the prog-ress of development projects cussed with them the various development projects being caons. The station at Zarqa will

By Lee S. Tesdell Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 12 - Summer is usually a time for trips to the mountains, picnics, visiting relatives and relaxation, but for two young men from London, who recently spent a week in Jordan, it is a time for a carefree journey by dune buggy to the Middle East.

Colin Hurst, a self employed wood turner and Mick Angell a self employed mechanic, left for Kuwait on June 8 after having spent a week in Jo-rdan. "We didn't intend to stay but the people were friendly", they explained.

Their machines, sleek, multicoloured, fibre glass bodied, Volkswagen powered vehicles, struck a strange sight among Amman street traffic: Colin and Mick said that wherever they went in Jordan, they and their machines were met with groups of curious onlookers.

Asked where the idea for the trip originated, the two London adventurers said they couldn't remember precisely, but that it might have been during a visit to their favourite pub back home.

Their itinerary so far has included Brussels, Belgium, Saarbrucken, West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia Bulgaria Turkey and Syria, They left home sweet home on Monday, May 31, so have been travelling quickly.

They spent only two days driving through Turkey, where they said that the road there was "jolly well bad", es-

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pecially through the Taurus ted the Dead Sea, camped at mountains. Until they reached Syria they had rain every day. They told the Jordan Times, in a quick street interview just as they were leaving for Kuwait, that there had been two especially memorable events so far.

leave Amman on their way to Kuwait

Firstly, a collision involving Colin's machine and a bus in Saarbrucken, West Germany which necessitated a three-day stopover for repairs, and secondly, being charged with speeding in a Bulgarian hamlet. Colin and Mick said that while in Jordan they had visi-

Dibbin National Park, seen the Roman ruins at Jarash and spent a lot of time in Amman.

As to the final destination of the two modern day Marco Polos, they had no definate plans as they left Amman. Per-haps they'll think of a way to make their machines seaworthy and continue on into the

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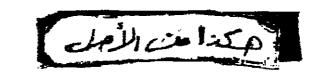
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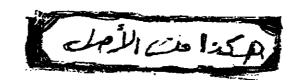
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Khalii Qatawneh back trom Cairo medication

AN, June 12 (JNA). tor of the pharmaceutical artment at the Ministry of 1th Khail Qatawneh retu-to Animan Sunday after respoting Jordan at the me-igs of the higher committee ervising. Arab medication Cairo. The committee has out a number of principiand conditions for the regition of drugs in Arab co-ries and has formed a spesed sub-committee to stpsychological drugs on the ket with the aim of excluand banning unsuitable Mr. Qatawneh said.

abour representative eturns from Istanbul

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AAN, June 12 (JNA). — Actor of the industrial secudepartment at the Mini-of Labour Tajeddine Nureturned here Sunday attending a week-long - nar in Istanbul on repatri-- 3 skilled labour. He said rcipants in the seminar st--id the necessity for coope-n between developed cous importing skilled labour developing countries expothem. Taking part in the nar were 20 Arab and Fo-- 1 countries as well as a ber of regional and inter-

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ral Affairs, Prince Majed Ibn Abdul Aziz, today toured AI Hussein Medical City where

he was briefed on its evoluti-

by Minister of Municipal and

Rural Affairs Ibrahim Ayyoub,

then visited the Jordan Valley

region where he met with the deputy director of the Jordan

Valley Authority (JVA) and

was acquainted with the eco-

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Vice President of the Jordan Valley Authority Munther Haddadin describes one of the authorities projects to the visiting Sandi Ara-bian Minister for Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Ibn

Abdul Aziz during the prince's tour of the Jordan Valley Monday.

Saudi Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Ibn

Abdul Aziz, accompanied by members of the Saudi Arabian delegation, listens to a briefing on the work of the Al Hussein Medical

City during his visit to the army hospital complex Monday.

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Saudi prince

nomic achievements in the ar-

ea. They later visited the Da-

miva bridge and a boys school.

During a banquet given in honour of Prince Majed Sun-

day evening His Majesty King

Hussein conferred on him the Jordanian Al Kawkab Medal

In the exchange of speech-

es Prince Majed expressed gr-

atitude for the hospitality ac-

corded him during the visit saying that the medal reflects cordial feelings and close co-

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Majed visited the Amman Mu-

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Swiss businessmen willing to cooperate in joint economic ventures

AMMAN, June 12 (JNA). — The visiting delegation of Swiss businessmen today discussed with officials at the Ministry of Industry and Commerce establishing Jordanian-Swiss joint economic ventures. The delegation expressed willingness to participate in various industries including canned food, the manufacture of clocks, aluminium products, pre-fabricated houses, tanning and plastics as well as in the construction of hotels and their management. Minister of Industry and Commerce Najmeddine Dajjani pledged that his ministry will offer such economic projects the necessary facilities and sup-

Volume of Jordan-Sudan trade to increase

to \$5m

AMMAN, June 12 (JNA). - At the end of their weeklong visit here Sunday the Sudanese trade delegation signed a protocol for increasing the volume of trade exchanged between Jordan and Sudan. The protocol provides for raising the volume of trade exchanged between the two countries from 3.5 million dollars to 5 million and raising the value of national products on display at commercial centres in Amman and Khartoum from the present \$800.000 to \$1.5 million each. The protocol also provides for the exemption of customs duties on certain goods and commodities. The protocol was signed for Jordan by the Under-secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Hashem Al Dabbas, and for Sudan by Hassan Farah Mohammad the Assistant Under-secretary of the Sudanese ministry of supply and commerce.

Sami Esmail 15 - month sentence

TEL AVIV, June 12 (AP). - A Tel Aviv district court today sentenced an American student of Palestinian origin, me-mbership in a Palestinian guerrilla group.

Mr. Esmail, 23, was convicted last Wednesday of the charge which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

Pronouncing sentence, the court said the 15-month term would start from the day of Esmail's arrest on Dec. 21, 1977. This means Esmail would have about nine months left to serve.

> ISRAEL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

In a case that caused protest in the United States, the Michigan State University student was arrested when he arrived in Israel to visit his dying fa-ther in the occupied West Bank. Mr. Esmail, of Palestinian ancestry, was accused of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

He was acquitted of a more serious charge of contact with a foreign agent, Prosecutor Sara Sìrotta did not ask for the maximum 10-year sentence.

Judge Dov Levine said the 15-month sentence was determined in part because Esmail had not come to Israel on assignment by the PFLP, but to visit his father.

But Mr. Levine said he wanted to impose a "substantial sentence so that the accused will learn to separate his political ideals from enemy activ-

Mr. Esmail smiled when he heard the sentence, seemingly relieved at the relative leniency of the term. As he left the court under police escort he raised two fingers in a peace sign. In sentencing Mr. Esmail, Ju-dge Levine said he was taking

into account that sentences for Arab students in the occupied West Bank convicted of similar charges were usually not longer than a few months. He ad-ded that in the case of Ludvina Jannsen, a Dutch woman con-



Mr. Sami Esmail (AP wirephoto)

victed of gathering information for a guerrilla organisation, the total sentence was six years.

Mr. Levine said, too, that the court believed Mr. Esmail was a serious student who devoted most of his efforts to his university work, not to radical activity, noting the testimony of a character witness and affidavits received from Esmail's professors in East Lansing Michi-

Mr. Esmail's conviction was based on one of three statements signed by him during his initial interrogation. They outlined his first contact with a PFLP representative in Michigan, and a 1976 trip to Libya which allegedly included military training.

Mr. Esmail'c attorney Felicia Langerz, had charged that the statements were extracted under coercion but the court accepted them into evidence.

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Arab Pharmaceutical Co	JD 5.000	1,211	16.600	_	16.600	
Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	650	1.150	1.200	1.150	
Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1.000	640	1.850	_	1.850	
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1.000	50		0.950	0.900	
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1.000	259	2.450	2.500	2.450	
•	JD 1.000	942	1.450	1.500	1.450	
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Housing in Jordan: 1

Figures show that Jordan's housing boom is not on its way out

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The 1976 housing boom in Jordan has not gone out with a whimper. Two years ago houses were shooting up in Amman and the other big cities in the country and everyone was talking about it. "The difference now", as Mr. Wasef Azar, head of a consulting firm and an expert in housing, put it "is that they are not talking about it."

The amount of residential bullding being undertaken in 1977 was actually higher -- by about five per cent -- than in 1976. And there can be little doubt that the amount of building will go on increasing well into the future -- although the sort of houses being built will

change.

It is true that 1976 was an unusual year The influx of people from Lebanon and brisk economic growth made 1976 a field day for speculators and property developers. To judge from Central Bank statistics, the amount of residential building in 1976 was over 60 per

This is the first of a three-part series on housing in Jordan. Today's article looks at the rate of growth of the housing industry. The next two articles, which will appear on Wednesday and Thursday will deal with social factors affecting planning and the financing of housing projects.

cent up on the year before. And the Housing Bank approv-ed almost four times as much credit as it had in 1975.

The amount of house building had in fact been growing rapidly since 1974 (1973 was a peak year). The growth curve shot up steeply between 1975 and 1976 and then levelled out for 1977. The latest figures for 1978 suggest that the curve has

started an upward swing again. The impact of the events of 1976 on the housing scene can however be exaggerated. People complain that rents rocketed, but this must have been confined to limited areas because the cost of housing in general -- according to the Amman and Zarka cost of living index -- increased by only about seven per cent for that year. And there is nothing freakish about that figure.

The cost of food for instance, rose much faster. In fact, looking at the long term, Mr. Othman Salameh, chief of the domestic economy section at the Central Bank said, "the average Jordanian family spends less of its income on housing now than it did in 1967"

- about ten per cent less.

There are hopes that rents may now be on the way down again. This has already been happening in the more expensive parts of Amman. But taking the city as a whole, rents have gone on rising -- altho-ugh recently the rise has been slowing down. Land prices in central Amman have reportedly been coming down, but in the suburbs they are thought

likely to stay high. The 1976 boom in fact made

the biggest impact on highcost housing. Deluxe apartments in Amman are no longer in short supply. But the demand for low and middle-income housing has certainly not been met, and that demand will continue to grow.

The main reason for this is the population growth. Jordan has one of the highest rates in the world. One of the official estimates puts it at 3.2 per cent. In Amman itself it is probably between five and ten

A comprehensive market survey conducted by the Jordanian consulting firm, Shair Management Services Ltd., estimates that there will be 18,000 new marriages in 1979 and over 22,000 in 1985. The bulk of the demand for housing will come from those new

But besides the natural population growth there are other factors that push up the demand for housing. The most important one in the past has been the immigration of refugees. In 1967 for instance an estimated quarter of a million Palestinians arrived in Jordan, of whom 135,000 settled in refugee camps, outside the cities according to the Housing Corporation.

A more predictable factor is the improvement in living st-

andards, Apart from the less than 10,000 households of Jordanian bedouin living in tents, there are very few families lacking permanent shelter in Jordan according to the Shair report, All the same, the average occupancy rate, according to the Housing Corporation, is 2.5 persons per room. And among low-income groups this rises to about six per room (the average rate in the U.S. is 1.2 persons per room). As people get richer they will de-

mand more living space.

The Housing Corporation estimates that about 2,000 new housing units are needed every year to make up for buildings

which are demolished. Jordanians working abroad create an additional demand of 400 houses a year according to the study conducted by Shair. The survey also comes up with the figure of 750 new units required annually as a result of changes in the family structure in Jordan. The traditional extended family is breaking down into smaller units at about that rate every year.

Shair concludes that the total need is for 23,800 new units in 1979 and 28,300 units in 1985. "Effective demand" --that is, when prices are taken into account as well -- as much lower, and estimated by Shair at 10,700 units in 1979 and 13.700 for 1985. The Housing Corporation gives an average

figure of 16,000 new units annually up to 1985. The Five Year plan calls for the building of 31,000 new units from 1976-1980, but to judge from the other estimates, this is too

There is in fact little agreement about the actual amount of house building going on at any one time. The Central Bank only gives figures for Amman and Zarqa. These are based on the details of municipal licences for building. But a lot of construction takes place just outside municipal bounderies, and so escapes the notice of the statisticians.

Although they are not easy to compare, Housing Bank statistics seem to suggest a greater amount of building activity than official figures report.

Nevertheless these figures in general are more reliable for showing trends than quanti-ties. And as Dr. Wahib Alami,

Director of Research at the Housing Bank put it to the Jordan Times: The trends that can be discerned now are in the direction of faster acti-vity in the housing field." In the first three months of 1978, the Housing Bank approved loans worth JD 5.6 million compared with JD 3.7 million in the

same period last year. Cen-tral Bank statistics however record a less marked increase. But in any case, with the economy as a whole picking up again after a brief lull since the end of 1976, it is a fairly safe bet that the builders will be kept busy for some time to



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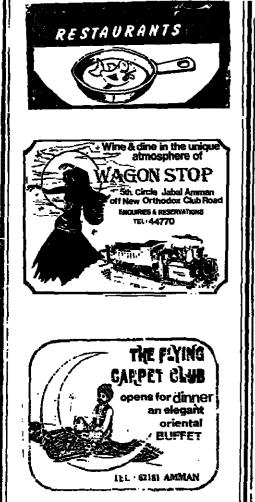
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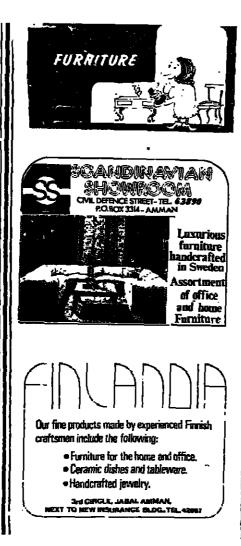
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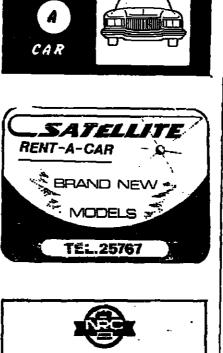
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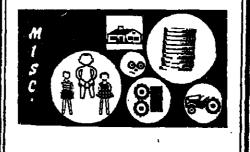




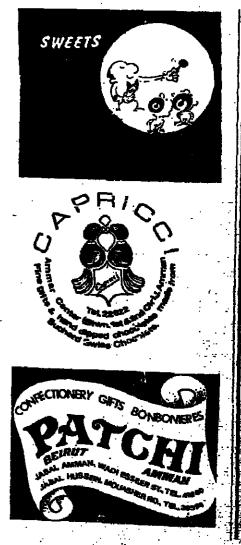


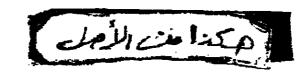












10-game winner Ross Grimsley for six runs en route to an 11-

4 victory over the Montreal

le triggered a two-run eighth inning that gave the Pittsbur-

gh Pirates a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Clark drove in three runs, Willie McCovey collect-

ed four straight hits and John

Montefusco notched his fourth

consecutive victory as the San Francisco Giants defeated the

Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter for his fifth consecutive

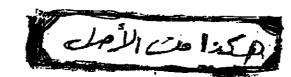
triumph and Gary Matthews

drove in three runs with a ho-mer and triple as the Atlania

Braves snapped Philadelphin's eight-game winning streak by defeating the Phillies 4-0.

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Dave Parker's leadeoff trip-



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1978.

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IES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your work may seem ig, but if you change your attitude, you can get it done and even enjoy it. Don't be so fearful where health is med, since there is little wrong with you. Be happy. URUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good time for socialnow since you could be quite disappointed. Make an to go along with kin where some philanthropic work cerned. Avoid large expenditures of money.

MINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to comply with the s of loved ones and have more harmony. Not the time to delve into a new project that interests you. ON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Exercise care ving if you are to get anything done successfully, Others may be sarcastic, but take little heed. are under pressure and don't know any better.

') (July 22 to Aug. 21) Wait a day before looking into ed work that could confuse you now. Your credit could be troublesome, also. Think more logically l works out fine.

.GO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to help friends more ain their favor. Use tact if you go out socially since ents start easily now. Keep a watchful eye on

RA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Tackle work ahead of you d of fretting. Wait for a better day to handle those ms with mate, loved one. Be careful of your diet.

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gulation that applies to you and keep out of trouble. for greater success in your career. PRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking

ansion, but study the situation well before you take tion. Get your ideas well rounded out.

JARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't feel annoyed with who are trying their best. Handle business affairs nd make your position in life better.

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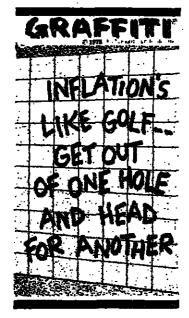
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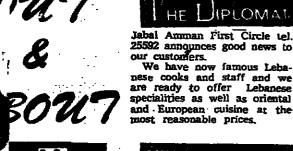
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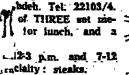
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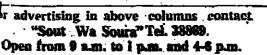
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Brazil edges Austria MAJOR LEAGUE teams Baltimore wins 10th straight game 8 to

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 12 (R). Brazil, coming back from the brink of elimination, yesterday qualified for the last eight of the World Soccer Cup finals along with Holland and Peru.

Brazil, threetimes Cup winners, squeezed through from Group Three by winning 1-0 against Austria, already assured of qualifying.

Holland, runners-up in 1974, lost 3-2 to Scotland but still went through, finishing second in Group Four behind Peru who clinched top spot by crush-

Scotland's tattered soccer image received a belated boost when they beat the Dutch with veteran midfielder Archie Gemmill scoring twice. Rob Rensenbrink's opening goal for Ho-lland was the 1,000th scored in World Cup final tournaments. Teofilo Cubillas slammed a hat-trick against Peru to become the tournament's top mar-

not be known until tomorrow when lots will be drawn to de-cide the top two placings in Group Three between Austria

Through to the last eight are champions West Germany, Italy, Argentina, Poland, Holland, Peru, Brazil and Austria.

The final composition of the two second round groups will

and Brazil. Both teams had the same nu-

West Germany Italy and Holland will play in group "A" while Argentina, Poland and Peru are in group "B". The winners of these two groups will

Tunisia wins Argentine admirers

ROSARIO, Argentina, June 12 (R). — Tunisia played foot-ball with a smile and won the hearts of Argentine World

Cup fans. Many thought Tunksia were in Argentina just to make up the numbers, including their the numbers, more fancied opponents who paid a price for overlooking the ability and spirit which keeps Tunisian tootball bubbling. The Tunisians, pever awed

by reputation, crowned glorious first appearance in the

ksman with five goals. Frenchmen Pironi, Jassaud win 46th Le Mans classic LE MANS, France, June 12 dropped out during the gruel-(AP). — The renault turbo speling race.
Fifth overall was the porsche

edster driven by Frenchmen 935 twin turbo coupe of Dick Didier Pironi and Jean-Pierre Jaussaud won the 46th Le Mans Barbour from the United States, driving with fellow Ameri-24 hour auto classic yestercan John Paul, and British star Belgian Jacky Ickx, with Bob Brian Redman Wollek of France and Jurgen They outraced another pros-Barth of West Germany, came che coupe run by Californians Jim Busby, Chris Cord and

second in a porsche 936 turbo speedster ahead of teammates Rick Knoop. The winners covered 3,135.4 miles (5,033.6 km.), the first time the 3,000 mile and 5,000 Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, both Americans, and German Reinhold Jost. km. figures have been exceed-A second works renault finished fourth, driven by Frenchmen Jean Ragnotti, Guy Frequelin and Jean-Pierre Jabouil-

ed in the 24 hours since the track was modified in 1972. They finished some 45 miles ahead of the second-placed porle came home fourth, with the two other works cars having

mber of points and an equal goal difference.

They always played bold adany temptation to pack their defence for fear of conceding

World Cup finals by holding reigning champions West Ger-many to a 0-0 draw. Earlier they eclipsed Mexico 3-1 for the first victory by an African team in a World Cup final series and were despera-

tely lucky to lose 1-0 to star-

studded Poland, who were third in the 1974 tournament. The record is astounding but it was the style of Tunisia which really won them friends. venturous soccer and spurned

runs in a complete-game pitch-ing performance Sunday but Baltimore's Scott McRegor pitched a six-hit shutout and the Orioles won 3-0 to run their winning streak to 10 games. Mr. Morgan, from Las Vegas, Nevada, was the first pitcher chosen in the baseball free agent draft Tuesday, the day

NEW York, June 12 (AP). — Mike Morgan, the Oakland A's 18-year-old instant major lea-

guer, allowed only two earned

after his high school gradua-Elsewhere in the American League, Dennis Eckersley ran his winning streak over Seattle to four games and Dwight Evans walloped home runs as the Boston Red Sox defeated

the Mariners 5-3. Brian Downing drove in the go-ahead runs with a single in a four-run fifth inning as the California Angels beat New York Yankees 9-6.

Ted Cox's single over a drawn-in outfield brought home Buddy Bell from third with the winning run as the Cleveland Indians heat the Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 10 innings.

Rusty Staub blasted a three-

Major league baseball results and standings after

Sunday's games: **NATIONAL LEAGUE:**

San Francisco 7, New York 5 Los Angeles 11, Montreal 4

Chicago 7, San Diego 4 St. Louis 5, Houston 3

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Chicago	32	22	.593	_
Philadelphia	30	22	.577	1
Montreal	31	26	.544	21/2
Pittsburgh	25	29	.463	7
New York	27	32	.458	71
St. Louis	23	37	.383	12
WEST:				
San Francisco	34	21	.618	
Cincinnat!	35	2 4	.593	1
Los Angeles	30	27	. 526	5
Houston	24	30	.444	91
San Diego	24	32	.429	10 1
Atlanta	21	34	.382	13
Sunday's games:				
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia ()			
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati	1			

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON, (R). - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below. said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was up 3.4 at 470.3.

One sterling . . . 1.8378/83 One dollar 2.0785/0800 West German marks

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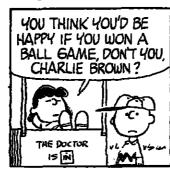
U.S. dellars Dutch guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Italian lire Japanese yen Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns Danish crowns.

The market closed firm Monday in active trading, dealers

Government bonds showed net gains of a point and more it long dated stock while shorts rose up to 5/8. Market sentiment continued to be boosted by the government's economic package announced last week, while the exhaustion of the short "ap" exchequer 9-1/4 pct 1982 "A" today aided firmness, they said, indus trial leaders firmed in sympathy with gain ranging to 10p.

Gold shares closed narrowly mixed while Australians firme and U.S. and Canadian dollar stocks eased.

Price of gold closed in London Monday at \$181.25/oz.











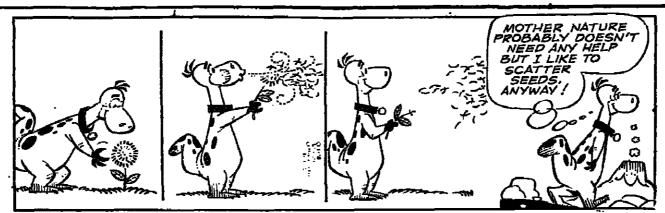












In the National League, Charlie Hough provided overpow-ering relief pitching and the Los Angeles Dodgers rocked

	W	L	PCT.	G
Boston	39	19	.672	
New York	32	24	.571	(
Detroit	31	24	.564	(
Baltimore	32	25	.561	(
Milwaukee	30	26	.536	8
Cleveland	26	28	.481	11
Toronto	19	36	.345	18
WEST:				
Oakland	32	26	.552	
Texas	29	26	.527	3
California	30	27	.526	1
Kansas City	28	26	.519	2
Chicago	25	30	.455	
Minnesota	21	35	.375	2 5 10
Seattle	19	41	.317	14
Sunday's games:				

BASEBALL

run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-2 victory over the

Larry Hisle hit a tie-break-

ing homer in the eighth to back

Lary Sorensen's five-hit pitch-ing and lead the Milwaukee Browers to a 2-1 victory over

the Toronto Blue Jays in the

first game of a doubleheader. The Brewers completed a swe-

en with a 5-4 victory in the se-

In an American League night

game, Francisco Barrios and Lerrin Lagrow combined on an eight-hitter to give the White Sox a 2-1 victory over the

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Kansas City Royals.

cond game.

Texas Rangers.

Detroit 5, Kansas City 2, 10 innings Milwaukee 2-5, Toronto 1-4 Cleveland 2, Minnesota I, 10 innings California 9, New York 6 Baltimore 3, Oakland 0 Boston 5, Seattle 3 Chicago 2, Texas 1.

the Better Half



"The bacon and eggs are just right, the toast isn't scorched, the coffee is perfect. You ARE Harriet, aren't you?"

CORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES'H, GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF € 1978 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN:

Northbrook, Ill.

Q.—How can you

whether partner's bid is a cue-bid or whether he is simply showing a second suit. And what are the priorities in a cue-bidding sequence?-G. Lawrence.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A.—As a rule of thumb. if you have agreed upon a trump suit in an auction that is committed to game, a new suit by either partner should be considered a cue-bid. Study these two

> a) South North 1 **4** b) South North

1 **+** 4 0

In sequence a) North-South are not forced to game. Therefore, South's bid of three diamonds is simply an attempt to get to game, and it is not a cue-bid. It shows extra values with a second suit in which help is needed, and asks North to evaluate his hand for game purposes in the light of the additional information he now has at his disposal.
In sequence bl. however,

North's response of three spades was forcing to game. Therefore, South's bid of four diamonds is a cue-bid showing first-round control of diamonds and does not necessarily promise a suit.

Once a cue-bidding sequence has been launched, it is incumbent on the partners to show their controls in proper order. First-round controls are shown first, then second-round controls. If you bypass a suit during the initial phase of cue-bidding, you deny first-round control in that suit. Similarly, failure to cue-bid a suit at a later opportunity would deny second-round control in that suit. With like controls in two or more suits, you show your lowest-ranking control first.

Thus, in sequence b) above, South is showing first-round control of diamonds, probably the ace, and at the same time he denies possession of firstround club control.

Consider this South hand:

AKXXX ♥QXX ♦ AKQXX ♠—
South opens the bidding with
one spade and North responds
with three spades. Obviously,
slam depends on North's heart
holding. Blackwood won't elicit tell

the necessary information-vou need to know specifically which aces or kings North holds, not how many.

A cue-bidding sequence is the solution. North could have

either of these hands:

e) •QJxx °Kxx °xx •AQxx d) •QJxx °Jxx °Qx •AKxx

Hand c) should produce a slam, while in hand d) there are two heart losers. South should cue-bid four clubs—his void—and North, without firstround diamond or heart con-trols, must rebid four spades. crois, must rebid four spades. South now cue-bids five diamonds to show his first-round control in that suit, and with hand c) North should bid five hearts. That shows second-round heart control, since North did not cue-bid hearts at his first opportunity. South can

first opportunity. South can now bid six spades. With hand d), however, North should realize that his ace of clubs is a useless card, for South must be void in clubs. Since North has no heart control, he must simply rebid five spades over South's second try, and the auction will end there.

Q.-How much truth is there in the old saw: "Eight ever, nine never"?-R. Mc-Donald, Hartford, Conn.

A .- Unless there has been a clue from the bidding or play that leads you to draw a contrary inference, this is one of the pieces of pure gold handed down from the days of whist. When you are missing five cards to the queen, the odds in avor of a finesse are overwhelming. Just considering 3-2 splits, there are six combinations where queen-third will be onside and only four combinations with queen-doubleton offside. Thus the finesse is a three to two favorite to succeed, and the odds become even better if 4-1 breaks are included in the com-

With nine cards in the suit, it is a closer decision. If every-one has followed to the first: round of the suit, the drop will succeed 52 percent of the time.

SWAPO movement to reopen talks with five Western envoys

LUANDA, Angola, June 12 (R). — The SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organisation) Nationalist movement, meeting here with leaders of the five black "front line" states, yesterday agreed to restart the stalled talks with Western envoys on an independence settlement for Namibia, sources close to the meeting said.

Negotiations between SWA-PO and the five Western states -- Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada -- were suspended on May 5 following South Afri-ca's raid on a SWAPO base at

Kassinga, deep inside Angola. Last March the Western group presented a set of proposals for a Namibia (South West Africa) settlement, accepted by the South African government, which rules Namibia in defiance of the United Nations.

SWAPO officials were on the point of meeting the Western contact group to give their decision when South Africa launched its raid on Kassinga on May 4. South Africa maintained that Kassinga was SWAPO headquarters, but SWAPO said hundreds of innocent civilians

Sources at today's meeting said the outstanding issues to be negotiated with the Western group were the location of South African troops in Nami-bia during the transitional pe-riod towards independence and the future of the port of Wal-

Walvis, claimed by Pretoria as a South African enclave, is the only deep water port on the end of the meeting reaffirmed Namibian coast and SWAPO the front line states' continued believes it will be vital to the economic and military security of an independent state.

A communique issued at the

support for SWAPO and called on the international community to support SWAPO on the Walvis Bay issue.

German querrillas

PORRENTRUY, Switzerland June 12 (R). — Two suspected West German urban guerrilias, Mrs. Habriele Kroecher-Tiedemann, 27, and Christian Moeller, 28, went on trial in a heavily guarded medieval fortress here today, accused of attempting to murder two Swiss customs officers. The security precautions we-

re designed to guard against any attack aimed at freeing Mrs. Kroecher-Tiedemann, thought to be a close associate of the Venezuelan "Carlos," the world's most wanted guerrilla. The pair were arrested last

December 20 after a gun battle in which police said they shot and wounded the customs

men when the officers stopped their car at Fahy on the Swiss-

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, June 12 (AP). - U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner disclosed over the weekend that the CIA recruits foreigners studying or teaching in the United States, but said it is done with no more secrecy than recruiting by private businesses.

Mr. Turner told a meeting of

Britain. France. Israel held secret talks before Suez War, says Lord Selwyn-Lloyd book

LONDON, June 12 (R). - Britain did have secret talks before the 1956 Anglo-French invasion of Suez with members of the French and Israeli governments, the Sunday Times said today in a preview of a book by the late Lord Selwyn-Lloyd

Lord Selwyn-Lloyd was British foreign secretary at the time and ever since the crisis there have been various reports and speculation about collusion among the three powers over the ill-fated military expedition.

He completed his account of the events following the then Egyptian President Nasser's nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company just before the British politician died on May 17

The secret meetings were said to have taken place in a villa outside Paris in October 1956, according to the newspaper's summary. But details of the meetings are promised in a later extract of the book.

Lord Selwyn-Lloyd, in the first extract published today in the Sunday Times, is critical of the attitude adopted by the U.S. administration of President Eisenhower in 1956 and in

particular of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Of Dulles he wrote: "The trouble with him was that he seemed to want to hedge every bet he was prepared to consider ways of reducing economic support for Nasser but he was determined to avoid any appearance of 'ganging

up' with us."

The former Conservative Party minister said France's strategy was simple. They wanted the destruction of Nasser and the cutting off of arms and other aids from Egypt to the

recruits foreigners openly, says agency

the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that the CIA seeks information sources "openly" on about 150 U.S. campuses.

Responding to a question by CIA critic Morton Halperin, who appeared on the same panel, he said that the intelligence agency recruits "a few out of the 120,000" foreigners

studying or teaching in this "It is no more secretive than any of the other recruiting that

Contrary to "some malicious reports", he added, hiring of foreign sources by the CIA is wohntery and once maless the voluntary and open, unless the source wishes to keep it a se-

we do," he added.

He told the audience of

Japan sends police agents to Mid-East

TOKYO, June 12 (R). - Japanese police agents have gone to Middle East countries to watch out for Japanese Red Army guerrillas who might be planning a hijack, Japanese po-

lice sources said today. They declined to say how many agents had moved to the Middle East to check on any hijack preparations by the Red Army, a violent group which supports efforts by radical Ja-panese to close Tokyo's new airport at Narita

The sources refused to name the countries which now had Japanese security officials but one was believed to be Leban-

Police have issued a series of warnings to foreign governments that the Red Army seems ready to either hijack another plane or attack a Japanese Airline office or embassy abroad to try and close the airport, still guarded by 9,000 riot po-lice three weeks after it was opened.

Philippines swears in

prime minister Marcos as

MANILA, June 12 (R). -President Ferdinand Marcos was sworn in today as the Philippines' first prime minister at the opening of the new legislature after nearly six years of martial law.

President Marcos, 60, declared martial law in Sep-

veral hundred AAUP members that it was his first public sta-tement about CIA recruitment of foreigners on U.S. campus-

Questioned by Mr. Halperin about inquiries made without the knowledge of potential sources, Mr. Turner said the CIA recruiting process is no different from that of private businesses and universities.

tember 1972 to check what he said was a state of rebellion, will initially also preside over the 200-member interim body. Under constitutional amendments last year, Mr. Marcos is both president and prime mi-

iamentary government. The assembly is seen as a test of how far President Marcos is prepared to relax his one-man rule.

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ange from presidential to per-

The inaugural session of the assembly coincided with the 80th anniversary of Philippine independence from Spanish rule, marked throughout the 7,200 islands by church bells and sirens

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NELIR

TOKYO, June 12 (R), At least 17 people wi killed and nearly 100 h today in a severe e thouske which set skysen ers swaying and caused tidal wave alert on Japa

Severe quak

rocks Toky

heavily-populated main land of Honshu. Police said ople were feared dead in quake which joited Tok and other cities on the Pa

fic coast. The epicentre of the qua -- which measured 7.5 on t Richter scale -- was local 100 km. (60 miles) off t Honshu coast under the Pa

fic seabed. The first deaths were reported from the Paci (180 miles) northeast of To

Police said ten people we killed when buildings ar electricity pylons collapsed

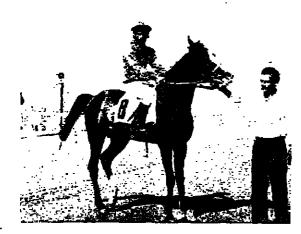
toll to rise because sever people were reported missi in the city, which has population of 600,000. The quake struck at 06: GMT and lasted several s conds. Multi-storey building shuddered, alarming million

Police expected the des

of people about to go hon The Japanese have lived

fear of earthquakes since disastrous one in 1923 kill nearly 150,000 people in ar around Tokyo,

HORSE RACING 1'es



FIRST RACE:

For local country horses, beginners

Distance: 1,600 metres THE FRST: RAMZ AL KHAIL

Owner: Mousa Salamih Time: 1.59 minute THE SECOND: KLADIH

Owner: H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil

THE THIRD: M. RANIA Owner: Ibrahim and A. Sokout

Twin: 500 fils - JD 1.300

Win: 200 fils — 350 fils



For local country horses, third class

Distance: 1,600 metres

THE FIRST: MANSORAH Owner: Hani Al Adwan Time: 1.56,5 minute

THE SECOND: GHARANDAL

Owner: Khalid Al Adwan

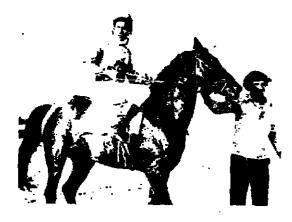
Win: 200 fils - JD 1.300 Twin: 500 fils — JD 50



Time: 1.11,6 minute

THE THIRD: RAJWIT NASIR Owner: H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil

Double Tote: 500 fils — JD 23



SECOND RACE:

For beginner horses

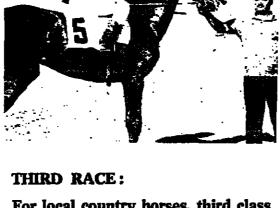
Distance: 1,400 metres

THE FIRST: WAHIDIH Owner: H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil Time: 1.41,5 minute

THE SECOND: SUMAYAH Owner: Arif AL Faiez

THE THIRD: SHAT AL ARAB Owner: Faisal Al Faiez

Win: 200 fils — 300 fils Twin: 500 fils — JD 9



Owner: Mamdouh Al Hadid

THE THIRD: FARHIT MAJID



FOURTH RACE:

For third class horses

Distance: 2,000 metres

THE FIRST: SHAHIM Owner: Fuad and Marwan Kamal Time: 2.27,2 minutes

THE SECOND : APOLLO Owner: Mousa Salamih

THE THIRD: BAHIR Owner: H. H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil

Win: 200 fils - 600 fils Twin: 500 fils — JD 2



Distance: 1,000 metres

THE FIRST: RADWAH Owner: H. H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil

THE SECOND: NAMNOUM Owner: Samer E. Farkouh

Win: 200 fils — JD 1.600 Twin: 500 fils — JD 10



SIXTH RACE:

For second class horses

Distance: 1,400 metres

THE FIRST: RABIHAH Owner: H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil Time: 1.40 minute

THE SECOND: FAWWAR Owner: Sami Y. Madros

THE THIRD: JOHAR AMMAN Owner: H.H. Sherif Naser Ibn Jamil

Win: 200 fils — 350 fils Twin: 500 fils — JD 5

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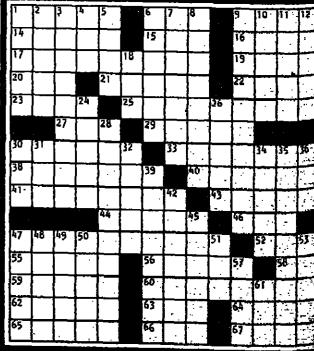
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